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COUSINS.

But a consin's a different thing in the For, Tom, I have known this many a day,

That talk about cousinship much as you may

Though, let this be a secret between us,

There's something Tom, in a sister's lip.

When she giveth a good night kiss,

That savors so much of relationship,

Instead of sleeping a wink that night,

You'll be dreaming the following day.

Now, no one thinks any harm, Tom.

With a cousin to see you walk;

And no one feels alarm Tom,

At a quiet cousinly walk,

know,

chords

Though we are no longer so.

l.as been,

Tis fully to dream of a bower of green,

When there's not a leaf on the tree;

(God forgive her) the ruin of me.

But live a most anchorite life;

And not of the wish for a wife:

Speak to me mother! The fading day

Is obbing fast, with my strength away:

And all seems dim to my glazing eye;

Tell me, ch, where will my spirit go?

For my soul floats on to the spirit shore.

Speak to me. mother, but not of earth,

Nor of childhood's life, with its holy joy,

Nor yet of my home, with its twining spell,

Nor thy heart of love, where I still will dwell,

Nor the woodland paths in their winning bloom.

But the clime where my deathless soul will go!

Tell me of heaven; for thou know'st tis fair;

Death is not there with its withering blight,

Its vistas of radiance, undimmed by shade,

Are peopled with beauty that will not fade

They call me with voices sweet and low !

Then speak to me mother ! but not of death,

It darkens my spirit, and loads my breath,

And fills my soul with boding gloom:

But tell me of life in the land of bloom.

considerable distance from us.

I will lay my head on thy sacrad breast;

And I'll clasp thee yet on the blissful shore,

Thou wilt watch as I sink to my last, long rest :

Where death cannot come, and we part no more

FUN.

Oh, yes! to that better home L'll go.

And its skies are clothed in a cloudless light;

And their faces are glad, and they will weep no

and their hymns give thanks for the grief that's

Sickness and woe never enter there:

ofer:

Nor the lone grave yard, or the dreary tomb:

It is not of these that I new would know,

Tell me of life, ere my course be o'er,

My heart oft faints; oh, I know not why!

And my brow is damp with the dew of death.

And I feel his hand on my shortening breath.

Then speak to me, mother, and quell thy woe:

So sad is the lesson 'twould give;

And from cousins as long as you live.

THE DYING BOY.

So, now, I care nought for society, Tom.

For I've loved myself into sobriety, Tom,

And, Tom, should I tell but half I might say

That nothing is thought amiss

But if a cousin's lip you press,

In even the quietest way,

Had you ever a cousin, Tom?

Did that cousin happen to sing!

Sisters we've all by the dosen Tom

They are not of the sister genus.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Kansas Correspondence.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY. - The face of the country is said to be nearly uniform with the line to the base of the Rocky Mountains. The land is gently rolling, being one continued succession of gentle, undalating ridges and valleys, having the charm of variety from every stand point, rendering it lovely in the extreme, when it is all bloomened it, and then all bright and brilliant again. To an Eastern man, who has never beheld the rolling prairie, or to the Western inhabitant, who has never left the flat monotoa good long view of this ocean of earth, with worth a trip from the East, to behold these grand handiworks of that great architect who moulded all things in beauty, and who, by look from "Nature, up to nature's God.

the course of the water courses, and by the and glosmy gorges of mountain scenery, corresponding conformation of valleys. The

country going westward, includes the sources, are not definitely known. But the strains of her song are still young, But twixt walking and singing, that cousin 'Twould keep you from loving for many a day. twenty-five miles from the town at which I am located; castward from Independence. Missouri. It is on Saudy creek, a tributary deteriorate gradually, but ceases suddenly, It hath sped, with the summer, from mo, thy boy; on coming to the western boundaries of this

SECOND DISTRICT.—The appearance which this portion of the territory presents to the observers eye, is similar to a surface of sand. but it is different from saud, as it is covered with grasses. It must, undoubtedly, be impretty largely also, in order to sustain the verdure, with which it is clothed in the Spring. Upon the high ridges, the grass which the water necessarily gravitates, and Fun should be cultivated as a fine art, for it is altogether a fine thing. Who ever knew a "funny man" to be a bad one? On the contrary, is the not nine times in tab, generous, humane, social and good? To be sure he is. Fun—it is a great institution. It smooths the rough places of life, makes the disposition as sweet and recy as a lovely maiden's kies, scatters sunshine and flowers wherever we go, gives the world a round; jelly countenance, makes all the girls as prot-ty as Tupe roos, and menhind and of the best families out. Wasge in for funne The man who wont cultivate it, must keep at LF At a late term of the county court, in Perry county, la., there were I wenty two applications for divorce; seventeen an which were granted. One lady set forth in her petition that her lord niways sleps with his back towards her. She obtained a bill.

association, was nurtured the idea of a tropical clime, and entertained in one's imagination, visions of men and beats dying by the the Sants Fe and Salt lake city routes. blasting simoom here in our own great country, upon what is termed the plains

THIRD DISTRICT.—The next section is compeacd of a marl and earfby limestone. ing with verdore, and tinted with the varied There occur a peculiar formation called buttes have at its thousand flowers, now, waving a permudicular rising with flat surfaces, and their sides almost perphydicular, ranging in ing in silence; now darkened by the shadow that chases the soushine that had just bright dred yards. This section is a narrow, irregular strip, and is followed by the

FOURTH DISTRICT. Here the soil is quite fertile, but like the last, is destitute of timber, somewhat similar to the first district, nous scenery of middle or southern Illinois, where it has been enriched by the debris .-Although having no timber it has some wood. its fixed, but beautiful billows, would be a rather more than the last. The eastern part sight, and source of contemplation, as well is better adapted as a pastoral country; the as pleasure, that would be ever in his mind, western portion, bordering on the black hills, but never wearying by its presence. It is has a fertile soil, pretty well timbered, and watered.

FIFTH DISTRICT .- This comprises the space lying between the black hills, and the these displays of his power, leads man to Rocky Mountains. In this section rise the Republican and Smoky Hill Forks, these The general inclination of the ridges are pouring into the Kansas river. It possesses North and South, but guided by no fixed rule, overy variety of soil, and every aspect from but thrown into various other directions, by the prairie to the dark glens, deep canons,

The first district has a sub-soil of clay, and country is divided into five districts, distinct a limestone basis. The second is underlaid with sand and stone. The geological charac-FIRST DISTRICT.—The first district of ter of the basis of the third, fourth, and fifth.

of the Norho and Verdigris rivers, the PRODUCTIONS.-Kansas, reasoning theoreti Marais des Cygnes, alias 142 miles creck, cally, must be well adapted to the culture of and the other tributaries of the Osage river, fruits, and also to the raising of the staple and also the lower section of the Kaw or articles, judging practically, it is, and will Kansas river. This district or section of be thus adapted. Apples, Peaches, Pears, country, might be called a belt, or perhaps Plums, Grapes, Strawberries, Gooseberries, more properly, a strip of land extending and Raspberries, grow here to great perfecfrom the Northern, to the Southern boundary, tion. The five last named grow wild in great and being of irregular width, of from eighty quantities, and that they are good, even in to one hundred and fifty, and two hundred their wild state, I feet fully prepared to tesmiles. The soil is of unrivalled fertility, tify to the reality of several of them. It is and adapted to the furmer, dairyman, or said that the Newton Pippin when carried to stock raiser. The timber is of a valuable the Western States, generally increases in kind, the climate healthy, and p culiarly size, but deteriorates in flavor; but that here. adapted to the restoration or alleviation of in this territory, the size increases, and the those afflicted with pulmonary diseases. The flavor instead of being less agreeable, becomes climate is more solubrious than the same still more luscious. The Sorghum, or Sugar range in Missouri; the soil is as good, but Cane, grows here luxuriantly; almost every the timber is rather behind, as Missouri is one has, or interds giving it a trial. Ma the best timbered of the Western States. _ chines for pressing the juice from the cane, The East coal fields of Missourri extend into are now manufactured in Lawrence. A com this district forty or fifty miles, perhaps far. pany have been formed at Topeka, to give ther. The Western boundary of the first it a fair trial, and to try the experiment district on the Sante Fe trail is Council Grove, and see if Kansas is adapted to the raising of the cane, and if sugar and molasses can be extracted and granulated. Corn, Wheat Rve. Outs and Potatoes can be raised equal of Kaw and Kansas river. The soil does not to any of the Western States. I thought once that "the Jerseya" went ahead of everything in christendom for Sweet Potatoes, and all sorts of melous. Often have I brought up my native State to the New Yorkers, as an example of a land that flowed with milk and honey, but I must "knock under:" here is ther equal; (peace to the manes of the founders of my native State) here is her supregnated with nutritive proporties, and perior; and why? Because melons grow to be four and a-half feet long, and of the best flavor that it has been my fortune to help demolish. They lay o'er the ground of the patches as thick "as circumstances will allow." Sweet Patatoes grow some here also. grass becomes quite rank, and of pretty large A friend by my side says that there was one growth, where the moisture is retained to a in Lawrence while he was there, which meagreater extent, being in a situation towards sured oily five feet and a fair in length; per haps they may grow larger when Kansas gets to be a State, but it is probable that even this will do, considering that Kansas is a territory. Capt. Bick erton, of Lawrence one of the free State prisoners, and who September, while in the first section, the grass | carved a cane of ingenious design; and elaborate workmanship, while in Prison, and pre sented it to Hon Charles Summer, paye: "]

> Among the native products further than those dust mentioned: are the Pawpaw; Hezel Not. Petas Nut. Walnut and Youkspin,-Buckwheat grows luxuriently, GAME. Game varies according to localities; in some places, there is a "heap," while A few mornings and it sested up a flock of Chishests, o flook of Ducke, and four Beer. Buffice are seen crossing from Fort Riley. White at Council Grove, White Espithe Riv A company of three or four weak set a few

have seen radishes as big round as my leg

above the kuce; my beets were so big that

they had to beil them in a wash boiler."-

than one school boy, and girls there has up. Provisions are mainly hauled | 1 ared the din I will make in the ears of the doubtedly, been conjured up at there was in from Missouri, river, generally at Kappan wicked—even in the ears of the bank directdoubtedly, been conjured up (as there was in from Missouri, river, generally at Kaneae tay own) the idea of a similar waste as that city, Quindan or Leavenworth. A considerawhich was dotted upon the map of Africa, ble of the Bread stuffs are raised at home, and marked, in conspicuous letters, "The although not enough to supply the call. In Great Sabara Desert." And by the laws of a few years, the settlements will not only supply themselves, but have a surplus which san be disposed of to other emigrants, and to

PRICES CURRENT .- EMPORIA, K. T .-Flour, superfine, \$5, to 7.50 per hundred .-Wheat, \$2 per bushel. Corn, 75e per bush. Corn meal. \$1.35 per bushel. White beans, \$3,50 to 4:00 per bushel. Petatoes, \$1.75. Green Apples, \$2.00. Dried Apples, \$4.00. Crackers, 20cts per lb. Sugar, 16 to 20 .-Rice, 121. Coffee, 16. Beef, 7. Candles, Star, 35. Stearine, 25. Nails, 7 a 10 cts. Boots, \$1 to 5. Wood, per cord, \$2.00.-Oxen, 75 to 125. Cows, 20 to 35: Horses and Mules, 50 to 150. Sheep, 2 33. Lum-

ceaseless race, chase each other round the poured into that trader's money bag. globe; that oceans, seas, rivers, and brooks should flow, that hurricanes should rage on the sea, that the tornado should devestate on the land, that thunder, the voice of God. should roar in the heavens, and lightning, the beauty? Gone all gone; and sad and fire of his eye, should gleam athwart the sky, gleomy shadows have fallen upon my heart and a hundred other things with which we are and house. so familiar, that they scarce excite a thought in our bosoms. But the closer eye of observation secs wonders and mysteries in all these things. A man of thought finds won- cold and still upon the pulseless besom? ders in the earth beneath, the heavens; above. and the waters under the earth; in the bright luminary of the sky, which sends light, heat, health, and cheerfulness, thousands of milliens of miles, and in the gentle, murmuring stream that runs through his meadew; everything upon which his eye rests, has a story for him, and he beguiles many a weary hour in communing with nature, and returns from his study with nobler arpirations, and more prepared to lead a pleasant and cheerful journey through life. I wish not to deal in lofty, metaphysical description, all the more wonderful and grand because they cannot be understood, nor yet enter the labyrinths of philosophy, where both my renders and myself would inevitably get lost, but I have thought that perhaps it might be pleasant, if the readers of the Proneer and I could have a little chat once in a while, on some interesting theme, and see how much instruction and prefit can be gleaned from the most femiliar objects with which we are surrounded, and which, from their very familiarity, we are tee much accustomed to neglect and pass, by. So much for the fopening. Next time we will discuss some of the merits of

MISCELLANEOUS.

the schr system.

A PARABLE FOR BUSINESS MRN. There was ence upon a time a man who kept weter, and sold goods wholesale and retail. And he became melauchely because castemore were shy and times were bad-And he said: Lo? I am being rained, and

the sensation is disagreeable. 4. And my ruin is the more painful to bear. bosause if it slow in progress, even as water deth grantly become better in the pet where-in the lobater boileth, antil the countercome creature chricketh out his soul in anguish.
Lie I it is better to be ruined quickly.
Then to endure this flow terrare.

And even as he said, so did he : for he was not like other sens of men who are foolish and know it not and say they will do so and so, make himself useful in the world. That he performing afterwards that which is contrary. For the sons of man are fickle, and he that is born of woman doth spite his face by dimin-

inshing the length of the nose thereof.

And le! the printer—even he who did publish newspapers was made glad by the bounty of him who sold wholesale and retail; and he did sound his praises, and print them moreover; and he did blow the trumpet of fame respecting that man's dealings from the common jays—the responsibilities of reciprising of the sun to the going down thereof. rocal service and sympathy.

And he-even the printer of papers-did publish the variety, and the excellence, and which enemies scatter in unoccupied soil, willthe newness, and the beauty, and the cheap- not take root and yield a harvest of tares? nes thereof, till the people—yea; all of them, far and near, were amazed.

And they said Lo ! this man has gathered

and swindle us like sin.

But that trader was still sad, and he said the money that these people bring me for merely exist, of no more account than a china the goods in my store will I still give to the toy or a bit of gilding. She can share the printer, and thus will ruin myself. I will do mother's duties, becoming her right hand, that which no man hath yet done in my time and the light of the father's eyes. At the or before me. I will make the printing man, whom all men scorn for his poverty, rich; and he shall be clad in fine linen, and Science, that in case of reverses, so common, shall rejoice, and the sons of men shall seek now-a-days, she can gain an honest, independhim in the market-place, and the sheriff ent livelihood.

eyes of the foolish and eat bank note sand-

For I will ruin myself, and he who the unclean beast lith in the mire, ao stirred

And the people flocked to his store from

And from the South-

And from the East-And from the West-

And the printer rejoiced, and his fat abounded.

But the trader could not become poor; and his melancholy cossed, and the smiles of happiness were on his face. And his children became mighty in the

WHERE ARE THEY?

Where are they, all my loved ones? Where are those who made my path all sunshine, and my life one golden dream of

Where are those, whose dark soul-lit eyes ever beamed upon me, with the light of a pure and holy leve -whose kind hands ceased Where, or in what part of the deep blue ocean, rests the beautiful but unconscious dy? Perhaps some sweet naiad of the cean has strowed bright corals amid the rich passes of thy raven hair; but no hand of affection can make thy last resting-place bright

th the flowers thou didst love so well. Cold and dark are the waves above thee, ut not so cold, not so dark, as the waves of sorrow that are rolling over my bursting eart. Oh! could I have been with thee in that fearful hour, gladly would my soul have drank in with thine, the boundless pleasures f eternity.

Where are those cherub faces—those little uiry forms, that for a time danced and sparkled across my path, like gems of beauty, and then faded from my sight forever? Those bird-like voices, whose every note was sweet-est music to my soul! Ah! I have wreathed those sunny curls with bright flowers, closed the violes eyes, folded the little waxen hands, and laid them oh! so lovingly to their last ireamiesa reat i

Peace be to thee, sweet sleepers! ong to lay this aching heart beside thee!-Welcome to thee, sweet twilight hour! for then my beautiful lost ones come to me, a bright band of spirits, and whisper sweet words of faith, and trust in HIM who deeth all things well. HATTIE HAZEL.

One of Surgeon's Parables.

That was a dreadful dream which a pious mother once had, and told to her children. She thought the judgment day was come .-The great Books were opened. They all stood before God. And Jesus said, "Separate the chaff from the wheat, put the goats on the left hand, and the sheep on the right." The mother dreamed that she and her chil dren were standing just in the middle of the great assembly. And the angel same and said, "I must take the mether, she is a sheep; she must go to the right hand. The children are goats; they must go on the left." She thought as she went, her children plutched her, and said, "Mother, can we part? Must around them, and seemed to say, "My childich, if possible, I would take you with me." But in a moment the negol touched her; her

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Boys must have trades and prefessions This is right. Every bey should understand that he is to fearn well to do some kind of business; that he is to earn his living, and has a rich father, is no reason why he should live in idleness. Train the boy to a usefuloccupation.

Yes, if you would have him happy and honored, if you would make him of the least consequence in the world, if you would save him from vice, misery, and ruin, train him to industry. No one should live in the world without sharing its common burdens and:

Boys are bred to business. Why are not magnify and enlarge upon the stock of goods girls? Are their minds in less danger of run-which the trader had in his store, and did ning to waste? less fertile, so that the evil

No; as the world is; girls can not be perfectly pure without occupation. The unemployed mind is not happy. Every girl should from the East and West costly merchandize be taught some branch of industry, should and wares of wondrous value even the become skillful in some kind of work, either workmanship of cunning artificers, and we mental or physical, by which she can support knew it not. Go to, then. We will lay out our silver should be satisfied to remain a tax on her faand our gold in those things which the printer ther. Are her parents' means small? By printeth of and that which he doth publish the teaching or practice of some art, she can shall be ours. For this mean's merchandize earn ber money, and add much to the combetter than the bank-notes of those who fort and the charms of beme. She will be promise to pay and therein lie-even banks proud to this, if she has been trained to feel deposit which beguile us of our money so. She owes it to her own soul, as means of its elevation and growth. Have the pareuts ample means? Still, she should not

> At the same time, she should be thoroughly versed in certain branches of either Art or

And he shall flash the the dellars in the misery on their own families. The needle, broom, and duster are not the sole implements of industry adapted to woman. The pen she has taken. By the pencil she has But lo! the trading man-even he who her fingers, gives birth to beauty so exquisite to draw tears from the eyes of stern men.

Let her go en. She can, with perfect propriety, as she becomes conscious of inclination and capacity, become physician, merchaut, lecturer-anything good for which God has endowed her. But some steady occupation she should have.

Train girls to definite and useful empleyment; if you would render them good and happy. Familiarize them, early, with the idea that they are to become skillful in some useful work. Thus, they will be helps meet for their brothers, and the blessing of humanity.

ADVICE TO APPRENTICES:

1. Having selected your profession, psolve not to abandon it; and by a life of industy and eterprise to adorn it .- You will be much more likely to succeed in a business you have long studied, than in that of which you know but little.

2. Select the best company in your power to obtain; and let you conversation be on those things you wish to learn. Frequent conversation will elicit much instruction. 3. Obtain a friend to select for you the

not their gentle ministering, until they lay libral arts and particularly those which treaton your own profession. It is the reading of only those which can impart wisdom. 4. Thoroughly unerstand what you read; take notes of all that is werth remembering,

and frquently review what you have written: 5. Select for you model the purest and greatest characters; and always endevour to imitate their virtues, and to emulate their 6. Serve God; attend his worship, and en-

deavour to set an example of piety, charity. and sobriety to all around you. 7. Love your country; respect your rulers; treat with kindnes your fellow apprentices:

let your great aim be usefulness to man. 8. Get all you can be honest industry: spend not extravagantly; and provide largely for old age.

9. In a word, think much; act circumspotly and live usefully.

The Root of the Matter. An invalid sent for his physician, and after detailing to him the whole catalogue of his pains and aches, he deliberately summed up

" Now, Doctor, you have humbugged me long enough with your good for nothing pills and worthless syrups and trash-they don's begin to touch the real difficulty. I wish you to strike the real cause of my ailment if. it is in your power to reach it."

"With all my heart," said the doctor, "it shall be done!" Then lifting his cane, with. one blow he demolished adecanter of brandy. that stood upen the sideboard!

"There," said he, "drink only of heaven's distillery-pure rain water, and you won't need my syrups."

"I'll bet a sheep," said old Jones, to his

better half, " that our boy Frank is going crazy-for he is grinning at the plow, and he s grinning at the barn, he is grinning at the stable, grinning to himself, and all out doors. wherever he goes,"

"Peob!" replied the old weman, "don't you know the dear child got a love letter this morning !"

"De you know the prisoner, Mr. Jones?" "Yes to the bone." "What is his ter?" "Diad't know he had any." "What is his charache live near you?" So near that he had only apent five shillings for wood in night years

"What makes the milk so warm?" said.
Betty to the milkman, when he brought the pail to the door one morning. Please, the pain health took.

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of purple of the Maria Carral Charles was the Maria Maria Coder Paris, and the Carral Coder Paris, and the Carral Carral Coder Paris, and the Carral Carra C

It is a singular fact that a woman coun

But, Tom, you'll soon find what I happen to That such walks often grow into straying, And the voices of cousins are often so low, That Heaven only knows what they're saying. And then there happens so often, Tom,

Soft pressure of hands and fingers; And looks that are moulded to soften, Tom, And tones on which memory lingers, That long ere the walk is half over, the Of your heart are all brought into play; But the music of those sweet cousinly words, in a measure, from cach other. Said in such a sweet cousinly way. I once had a cousin that sang, Tom, But her name may be nameless now,

becomes stunted early in the summer months: down in the valleys and ravines however, the also being removed from the direct agency of the sun's heat. The grasses on the ridges which become stunted early in the season; are ready to burn early in the year; about is not ready to burn until killed by an agency is directly opposite, namely, frost; the first appearance of which occurred this year, (57) on the 19th of October. This section is entirely destitute of timber, The Sante Fee wader, or overland emigrant, cook their frugal meal of corn dollgers and bacon, or perchance Buffelo mest, by a fire made of the bois de vache. Such a country is, of course, unfit for agricultural purposes; in feet, the geological structure indicatos it to to a certainty. Re, however, was not created without Lowing of its populiar formation, and the evident use for which it was designed to be eventually appropriated; if the by the sade-tion of more than one authority, been design nated THE PASTORAL GARDEN OF AMERICA. being a tributary of the Kansas river, and a

thinty. It, however, was not created without in others there is a scarcity. In this porundoubtedly is essentialy a pastoral region are plenty of Turkeys, Ducker Penicie Chick-This district or strip extends westward from Reserve, the Indians go out in the morning, Sandy dreek, a point before mentioned as and fatch back freek buffeld went at night North and South line west of ladependence, sometines wear three hundred keep Stir miles Pop Scientis won't by sale take rook. The Scientist of takens with the sale take Sole of takens with the sale takens of the factor of the sale takens

ens. Squirrels, Wolves, Coons, Deer, &c.,-

A company of three or four wan, out a few wants of the poer weeks ago, and wast gone it allies in day wasterness; it is a proved, which is the proved, which is the proved ago, and wast gone it allies in day wasterness; it is a proved, which is the proved in the proved

ber Wagens, 100 to 140. CUMBERLAND. To be continued.] For the West Jersey Pioneer. Searching after Curious Things. OPENING OF THE SUBJECT.

It is, I believe, admitted by most mental philosophers, that all men possess a certain share of curiosity, and I give it as my private opinion, not at all wishing to advance any new philosophical theory, that most women are likewise blessed. At least one would think so, to see how they pry into each others private affairs, and even (daring creatures). into those of the "lords of creation." And it is doubtless well that it is so; for although curiosity has been, and may easily be turned out of its true course, so as to lead us to attend to other people's business, rather than shall shun him, and the scoffers shall be All girls should be thoroughly taught all our own, and to search after things with rebuked, and take off their hats to him who the necessary details of housekeeping—else, they shame their mothers, and they will bring when used in its proper sphere, it is an ennobling trait in the character of man. It leads wiches. him on in the search after truth—to look into the great wide, open book of nature—to advertiseth me shall cujoy my substance. surpassed her brother. The marble, beneath reflect upon the wonders of her workingbetter by thus associating with purity and he not by reason of much gold. with the works of God. Now, at first sight, it may not appear in looking round upon this | the Northearth of ours, that there is anything very wonderful in her construction or in those other werlds which with her make up the delightful "harmony of the spheres." It looks perfectly natural and simple and not at all wonderful or strange, that the sun should shine by day, the moon and myriads of stars by night, that day and night should regularly land by reason of the dellars which the succeed each other, and in one continuous people who read his advertisements had



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The tewnship elections throughout this county will be held on Tuesday next.

POTATO MEAL.

At a recent meeting of a Farmer's Club, in New York City, a gentleman exhibited a preparation of potators boiled and dried by heated air, and converted into flour, the particles of which were the size of grains of coarse gunpowder. The cost of preparing it is estimated, by the inventor, to be twelve cents per bushel. He says it is as easily kept as flour, and if placed in a dry situation, will keep perfectly good for years. It may be prepared for eating in five minutes, the process being, as was exhibited to the club, to mix the flour with three times its bulk of hot water, and stirred until it is the consistency of mashed potatoes; it is then set into a bot oven for a few minutes, when it is

ready for use. The taste was said to be like that of ordinary mashed potatoes. Throughout most civilized communities, the notate has become one of the necessaries of life, second only to Wheat as an article of human consumption. Any means which will extend the area of its usefulness, will be a blessing to both producer and consumer. foolishly imagine themesives at an almost It is particularly noted for its anti-scorbutic properties, and if this experiment is successful, it will be of incalculable advantage to is, most certainly, very great. But they are seamen and travelers, or to any who are compelled to live almost exclusively upon galt ing to the human soul than any that ever are snowy white. Some over head are of provisions. By reducing the bulbs to flour, surrounded the adventurous explorers of every variant hue, like blendid paints preit is made to occupy but about one-fifth of Arctic regions. Cut off from the warm, the rared to render variegated scenes. Now, all the space, and being in barrels, it can be as friendly sympathies of its fellow beings, the readily transported or stowed on ship board, heart hardens and becomes cold, envious of As the sun descends a few degrees, this panoas ordinary flour. And if the assumption is all who seem to enjoy life, yet too proude it as a congest to a milder aspect, but retains correct, that it will keep as well, it must rise to the true dignity of man. We carry form an invaluble part of the outfit of all shipping, bound on long voyages, and may have set false gods around their hearthbe made to perform an important part in stones, and the ceaseless longings of their setting sun; the see age manages, though preventing the ravages of the scurvy, a disease spirits ere left unsatisfied. And so they which is justly the dread of whalemen, and muste continue to be, so long as the law of other long continued ocean voyagers. In our being is violated, and the heart closed the Artic Expedition, of Dr. Kane, much ex- to the interchange of the sympathis of our treme autering was experienced from this disease, which it is reasonable to suppose might have been much mitigated if not altogetner avoided by the use of this kind of with flowers, "and only he." flour. In some cumates potatoes in their natural state cannot be kept for any considerable length of time. In all countries they deteriorate in flavor as the warm weather advances. By this method of preparation, if prepared in the fall when at their best, we do not know why the flavor could not be retained by proper packing. Fifteen bushels of potatoes are estimated to be required to make a single barrel of flour, which at first sight devising some way, untried by others, that would seem to indicate that at the ordinary nrice of notatoes in our markets, they could not be made into flour at a price remunerating to both preducer and consumer. A furthing truly good and noble. And what is ther examination of the originator's scheme will show how much more favorable to the consumer as compared with the price of the anmanufactured article than at first sight would appear. Assuming the price of potatoes to be one dollar for a bushel of fifty-six pounds, the purchaser pays nearly two cents embittered that he almost rejoices when industry from the weight that lies upon them, per pound for the article in a raw state, where the hour of trial comes, and teaches the and support measures which render more there is considerable waste. One pound in that condition would probably produce but little over half a pound of good cooked mashed potato. Again assuming that fifteen bushels are required to produce one barrel er one bundred and ninety-six pounds of flour at a cost of sixteen dollars, or about eight and onesixth cents per pound for the flour. Looking to the mode of preparation, viz : one nound of the flour with three pounds of water. furnishes a mixture four pounds of the consistency of mashed potatoes, at a cost of eight and one sixth cents, or about two cents per pound for it conked ready for table use. If these figures are correct, and "figures don't lie," it will be found, even at these high together and talk over the ineldents of the points of both systems blandid in their own, rates, a chesp article of diet. But the great day to speak of the good fortune of one, and that true wisdom dictates that they est advantages of such a discovery, if brought and the misfortunes of another, in whom they should continue to engraft into Canadian into practice, would be falt by those who live feel a common interest. How many are the institutions, whatever in British or the Upiso remote from a good market, that for pota- ways devised for promoting the comfert and ted States tends to promote the welfare of toes in bulk, are compelled to pay a heavy freight to get them to market. In the con- hearts swell with the overflowings of their densed form of flour, they could be readily transported at so much less cost, as to leave and help a neighbor in trouble." a profit in their cultivation. The establish.

alegedy fulfilled.

The Dividing Creek "Man in Hell."

It was our intention to have given " M. S." of Dividing Creek, "regular overhauling" this week, for his attempt to impose upon us by sending for publication, (as an original roduction) a piece of blank verse, entitled A Man in Hell," which was evidently entracted from Rev. T. H. Stockton's "Floating Flowers from a Hidden Brook," but ourtime has been occupied with more important

The article referred to was printed on the first page of the Proneer, before our attention was called to the plagiarism by a friend whe happened to be acquainted with the author, and recognized the "Foating Flower from a Hidden Brook."

We do not profess to be familiar with, and to, which has but a very limited circulation. and as we know of but one individual at Dividing Creek who is contemptible enough to attempt such unblushing plagiarism, and denounce others as no better than heathen, simply because they do not happen to have some messential work in their library from which to extract, and palm off as original, we shall not waste our time in showing up such, as they are almost beyond preaching to. If however, it should be that the article was sent by some one meaning no harm, far be it will be taken, and in the future, when gathering "Floating Flowers from a Hidden Brook," be very careful to draw from streams along which "heathen" never wander.

SOCIABILITY.

The following from the Orange Journal, is not only applicable to that locality, but meets with our views so fully, that it is given entire for the benefit of our readers.

> The social, friendly, honest man, Whate'er he be, 'Tis he fulfils great Nature's plan And only he! BURNS.

"Mankind were created to be social beings. They were endowed by the Creator's hand with a mental and moral constitution, with sympathies and affections, that can be developed and find their proper, their legitimate place of exercise only in the kindly and familiar intercourse that makes up very much of the daily happiness of society. There is an absurdity, something exceedingly ridiculous, in the assumed dignity and exclusiveness that characterizes too many families. They live, to be sure, surrounded by the cleganeies of life, and infinite remove, in the social scale, from their plebeian neighbors. The real distance

not-we pity, rather-such people. The nature. 'Tis "the social, friendly, honest man" that "folfile great Nature's plan," and finds the path of life ever bedecked

It is too much a matter of fact, that the deficient in true sociability. There is to be sure, a kind of business familiarity, a " how are ye" sort of greeting, when individuals meet. But the words are on the lips only, discuss the leading political questions of the while the heart has no part in them. Their day. thoughts are elsewhere -- either dwelling upon some balf-matured, doubtful scheme, or shall return a profit such as no one ever dreamt of before. Selfishness and scheming fill the heart, leaving no room for anythe necessay consequence? most criainly jealousy, envy, and the estalogue of wrong feelings. The common man first envies, and bor. Ere long his feelings, unless chastened by the spirit of christian love, become so effectually against sorrow and pain. Now rious departments of government. that is all wrong. It is entirely at variance with the divine precept which directs us to chise has been extended to the extreme limit as well as of individuals regires a material | land on the one hand, and the affectation of change in the social habits and customs of democratio excess on the other, they say the people. We are proverbially unsocial, "are not the least unlong the dangers pecuin the true acceptation of the term. There lies to their condition which have to is no interchange of these kindly feelings and carefully guarded sgainet. Lying side by courtesies on the part of all, that characterize side with the great Republic, the people conand are the charm of many a rural neighbor- trasf what they sall the extremes of British hood. How pleasant, when the labors of the and American systems of government, and day are ended, for neighbors to sit down flatter theintelves that they wave the best

it might be the means of awakening the attention of our spricularities to its importance, find selling out still further experiable.

Let be tand of our friends of the Lore them.

Farmer's Club sixty value goal be exceed many seasily associatined than by anything we san the opposite towards it, thus for is a be done.

For the West Jersey Piencer. Canadian Correspondence.

QARVILLE, C. W., Feb. 24th, 1968. Mr. Enrors—If you notice the map, you observe there is quite a size escape the size discussion of a yery and the state of canada places it and Sized Drivers" on the rough though by the acquistion of territory the same up against New York, and its hance the personnel of the constitution is considered. The thrust downwards indenting the States, and L." and the mellens come in for a share, but any part of the province, is very thinly penu-

Amhersthburg, of which I have spoken before, is a considerable village or town, and said to be the eldest settled place in this part have cried aloud and spared not, but appar ern States, but that seme of them have booked up en all the standard works of postry of the country. Frem its marine position, and prose, much less such works as referred and its jevial inhabitante, it seems to a derseyman like the Lewiston of the place. Its population is made up of Canadians, Krench. The wils to which I allude, are the evils of men, Foreigners, Yankees, Sailors, Soldiers, and Negroes. From its rough buildings, and narrow streets, I thought it might be about as tasteless, singular, and dramped a place as feuntain, and see if it was not there; trace the Constitution. It would be an ungrateful any could be found this side of Turkish Baghdad. From this place I traveled down the horders of the lake for seventy miles, but found nothing very grand or beautiful. The whole of this region is level as Egypt, and so If it is not so, then I do not see straight. In lew as shareely to be drained, and is socked my opinion, spiritous liquor kills more of the be disposed of for the country to be the search of Spirit of God, than all other cylls combined.

The bet Spirit of God, than all other cylls combined.

Look at the sear of government in all its ladden of the United States. Abouter noon by the carly Franch cattless and the nearest search of the United States. from us to censure; yet we trust a gentle hint by the waters of St. Clair Lake. The betby the early French settlers, and the negroes, It appears in a very backward state like some other portions of Canadian frontier, as if not yet recevered from the effects of war. Few wayfarers or correspondents come in here. and it is little known to the world. On my passage through this region of barrenness and destitution. I perceived a great deal of coarseness, selfishness, and stupidity; and I felt impressed with the great necessity and importance of education, order and improve-

I will not follow the example of some celebrated leading correspondents, who tire us with a confession of individual experience in a long series of common duity intercourse and incident. I think you would feel little interest in particular details of what I saw and experienced. It would be no credit to Canada, and might tend to confirm the too unfavorable opinion that you "Americans" have al ready formed from glimpses of its frontier. One day the wide lake appears calm, peace ful, and still, shut up beneath icy doors; the next day it rattles and breaks this apron cover; the wind lifts the waves; they come raging ashore, and show their strength and weight by their heavy fall, with the growl and noise of Atlantic waves on Absecom beach. I sould but notice "the balancing of the clouds" over the wide lake. Those on this s seen under the full effulgence of light .-

ss and beauty of Gradually

in like varie tint disolves ne curtain of night destroys and hides the scene."

In the State of New York, there are many parties in politics, and new measures of policy and change. These change, as change the clouds in the declining sun, so that a lawyer can scarcely keep the run of New York notitics. So it is with politics in Canada, in a people of this place, taken as a whole, are less measure. As it has generally been in the United Staies, so in Canada there are two great leading parties, urging different measures. whose candidates meet the electors and

> The policy of the one party is called Conservatiem or Tergism. Its adherents are noted for strong attachment to monarchical government, and for elinging to eld established customs of Church and State, with great tensoity; and for their loyalty in up holding the Queen's gevernment.

The other party is called Reformatory, They resist and oppose monopoly and the ministry, who are enemies to the public weal. then hates his overbearing, aristocratic neigh. They take vigorous measures to reduce public expenditure, and lessen the burdens of taxation, and thereby relieve the springs of spectus in our columns. arrogent man that gold cannot bar the door efficient, economical, and responsible, the val

The people of Canada think that the franc bear one another's burdens." The highest its ever desired by sound Reformers. "The happiness of this community of the whole mimiery of aristocratic institutions of Eng. happiness of the serrowing. How their the proble at large.

Canada is already about as populous as the own happiness, while seeking how to cheer United States was at the Declaration of Indeeign and domestic commerce. But as the experiment has been but recently made, and Assembly characters, before the Lemmittee of the stimulus of appreciant, only apprecial as an experiment, we have present this anishes the stimulus of appreciant, it might be the means of awakening the attention of the means of a transfer of the means of a transfer of the means of th trade, agriculture, and manufacturies, and law. ALEXACT MANAGE OF SALECTION

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Ma. Eniron:—Sir, as your valuable paper comes regularly and is drayed on hate of the there is quite a line story. Single and Signs Drivers' on single round though continuous that impudent since major potential province. I see sink the Assonant Research

there locked fast by Lake St. Clair. This sir, these are of small importance in compari- repeal of the Missouri Compromise may have western extremity, lying farthest South of son with other matters that should absorb aggravated the strife, but the Committee the attention of a some weity; there are other think the ensutment of that measure was the lated except around the berders. Part of it, subjects that should take precedence. I al-

community. It is hardly worth while to has little sympathy with sectional strife, the Community. It is hardly worth while to Community them, as the pulpit and the press that the same is the case with all the Northently almost in vain, and if they will not hear soughe to interfere with Southern instituthem, they will not heed what I can say, but tions. there is still room for an abler pen than mine. foundain of all the evils in community, with but few exceptions. Trace the theft to its of 1787, inasmuch as it was passed before the murder to the starting point, and see if I am far in error: and your suicides, where do allowed to enter it with their property. they originate? Look at the Church, where are its greatest evils, is it not intemperate? history of that ordinance. Some of the

owest office in the township, practice it. It has become almost a diagrace to receive a include a prohibition of their equal right to nomination for any public office, for the mement you are on nomination you are bored by the wire pullers for money, by the drunkard for a treat, and if you do not haul out a hundred or so to the wire pullers and a quarter or a half to every aucker, you are denounced as a base, lazy, lousy, fanatic, not worthy of their support nor the support of the party. What next, the canvassers of the county and township are on to see if there is any chance. for office through your influence, and you are bored through and through; your opinion must be, not on the public good, but on the things politic or impolitic, relative to certain centralization—so much dreaded by our early high offices and the next appointment of a United States Senator, or of a Judge of the Territories respectively, alone have power inferior court, and all this must be done with over their own institutions. The application an eve single to the rum traffic, for without of the principle of popular sovreignty will

my or on, that is the foundation of the party to which the Governor balongs they an agreeable divers with all the nothing but corruption and drunk-... ue, and I draw this conclusion

when it requires from seventy-five to one of the slavery question at the North has hundred dollars to elect a candidate on a tick. arisen from a misguided view of duty and et in a township where there is only 14 to 17 in the opposite party, and not much white. rve wanted. If I am not correct, I wish to be corrected, (not by an interested politician | if it is blessed with a few evils. or rum seller) with or without a license.

In my opinion there would be fewer gros shops and much less liquor drank, if it were not for the corruption which exists in the pelitical parties. SUBSCRIBER.

We again call the attention of our caders to the Advertisement in our columns headed "The Golden Prize." This elegant Literary Journal is published weekly, by Messrs. Becker & Co., at No. 48 and 49 clear white paper, with fine illustrations .-Every subscribers trame is entered as soon as the subscription money is received, opposite a number, and a gift of Jewelry and corresponding with that number will be forwar-ded within one week, post paid, to such subscriber, as well as the weekly visit of the "Golden Prise." The gifts range from fifty cents to five limited dollars in gold. All letters, should be addressed as above, and they can rely on prompt and reliable returns from this firm. For further particulars see pro-

New Jersey Legislature. Feb. 25, 1858.

Bills Passed .- An act to authorize town of Bridgeton, in Cumberland, to grade, light streets, &c. for the presentation of game in Cape May-11 to 9. 3536 300

F.b. 26, 1858. BENATE: Bills Postsoned .- A sup to the charter of the Cape May and Atlantic Reilroad, authorizing Cape May county to guarantee the bonds of the Company.

Mr. Diverty opposed the bill at length, sharging it to be unconstitutional and other wind bbjectionable ... He also presented a re-

monstrance for and a petition against the Adjourned to Monday, at 8 P. M. Wayer denot of gethreson as we sound - 1867.

ASSEMBLY. There being but 60 members present, they would themselves with motions for a dall of of the bound helps. ing Sqc doing Walves, Come, Leng &c.,-

decil a qu'assembly more wal h 1524 memorial from the State Teacher's Atsectation on the condition of som won schools.

Passed -To charter Bridgelen and Palritel Mr. Thernton from the Committee on the

to the ordinance of 1787 and other early | Just RECEIVED a very superior assortment to the ordinance of 1787 and coher hard Posterior The Commi discussion of avery and the second strike ongendered. This has been against the by the acquistion of certifory her same see why such a result should have been reduced, when the true intention of making

lated except around the borders. Part of it, subjects that should take precedence. I allowed the procession of the geographical (Compromise) in in possession of the geographical (Compromise) in it is in possession of the geographical (Compromise) in it is in possession of by entire country, and they are many and wink to attacks on the Supreme Court. After the Negroes.

The Committee then proceed to dispute the doctrine of Congressional authority over slavory in the Territories, and say that its intemperance, which, in my opinion, is the opposite has been oceral with the government. They dispute the validity of the ordinance

west Territory if her citizens were not

The Committee proceed to trace

various branches, what do we find there; why territory into States The disagreements sir, breaking up in drunken rows and distance arising from the territorial question was Sales of Pennsylvania at 70 a 71c., Corn graceful fights, Is it supposed by any one settled in 1784 by the grant of Virginia of 12 dull. Sales of good yellow, in store, at that this was done in soberness? If it was, I am mistaken. I have no idea that sober, candid, cool minded men would do anything North Carolina and Georgia. Ouly the North Carolina and Georgia. Ouly the of the kind; no sir, in my opinion it requires league of the States then existed -on general men intoxicated and depraved, with the most union. It cannot be thought that Virginia, vile habits. In the line of politics, what is in pormitting Slavery to be excluded from there, why, the most debasing practices, and her portion of the ceded territory, expected by men in high positions, steeping to furnish with their property to all future acquired the person for the purpose of being elected territory, when the government was organ-to office, with its so-called bonor. Office ized it became necessary to establish seekers, from United States Sonator to the authority for the regulation of the territories, but in the Constitutional clause on this the Slaveholding States did not intend to

emigrate and hold property. The Committee dispute that Jefferson wa the author of the act of 1787, as he was in Europe from 1784 to 1789, and such were his duties he could not have had the time to devote to it. What were his views of it is not know, except that he was hostile to all sectional measures. They quote from a letter of his in which he alludes to the Missouri Compromiso as a temporary, geographical arrangement, which will cause mture trouble. The Committee then pass to he question of the exercise, by Congress, of power over Slavery in the territories, designating it as unwarrantable and an encroachment on State rights, and a movement for ensing of buses for that purpose, little and allay it among the people. They con remove the slavery discussion from Congress, be done in the way of bribery, and in sider recent events as proving this. The say, a year since denounced popular sovereignty, and now they insist on it, (meaning in reference to the Kansas Constitution).

In conclusion, they say that the agitation zenl. Many persons are not willing to wait the slow progres of reform, but wish to accomplish it violently, and prefer rushing to de struction rather than keep what is good

SENATE. Wednesday, March 8 The President presented a report of the Inspectors of the State Prison against a proposed system for diminishing the exproses of that etablishment, by putting out the labor, furhishing of clothing and provi-

sions by contract.

Mr. Allen said last year he off red the resolution referred to in the report, and there were parties here then who would give responsible security and take the whole Moffatt's building, N. Y. It is an imperial charge of the prisoners in their hands, pay quarte, containing 40 columns, printed on the underkeepers, furnish provisins, &c., the State only paying the principal keeper, and the saving of \$8,000 or \$9,000 a year would be made to the State, and these parties asked in return the labor of the convicts. He thought parties might now be formed to make such a contract.

> THE LEVIATHAN. Gapt: Harrison, who is to command the Leviathan, writes to Boston that he is in bopes to be in Portland with his vessel in the latter part of the mouth of June, and that he proposes to remain there with her seven weeks.

The Celebration at Richmond. The inauguration of Crawford's equesfrian staute of Washington, Virginia, on the 22d inst., was an occasion of great interest and feativity. An immense concourse was present from various parts of the country, amenget whom were many members of Congress and other high functionaries, including Gent Scots. The procession, when it formal presented a beautiful appearance. The military display in particular was very fice.
Governor Wise and his aids were in an opencarriage, attended by a squadron of dragoons.
Gental Scott and staff were also in a handsome davriage, as were Covernor Newell of New Jersey, Governor Holley of Copiectient, and other distinguished gassis. The streets through which the procession passed were filled with people, and in many processions for their disconsticing, as well as the properties for the processing Account Capital Square the concourses was yest. The equotion status is placed on a very imposing pedestal, and around the base are to be statues of several dischigulated Virgidians. The great states of Washington had been covered with drapp Ay aver since, it was placed on its pedealel. except for a single day, when it was uncon-sted to gratify the duriosity of the citizens The exercises at the monument consisted of w Wist address by Governor Wise, well-

Market street, above sixth. Philadelphia, in addition that in the largest, most, pariet and submanble stock that the largest most pariet and submanble stock on figures, on each article the very lowest price it can a sold for so they cannot possibly vary—all must but allies. The goods are all well sponged and prepared and grepains taken with the making, so that all can buy with the lassurance of getting a good article at the very lower these.

ice.
Remember the Crescent, in Market, above Sixth, No.
JONES & Co.
Fulle 20, 37-15.

HIGHLY IMPOTANT [1]—Chas. Harkness & Sons. rholesale clothiers, 337 if arthough treet, from the sat corner of Fourth St.,) Phila., have determined to chose out their legant stock of new style fall and winter Clothing, at an mmense reduction ou the regular prices.
Wholesale by the will do well to avail themselves of the resent opparations. opper of all solvent banks taken at par. (ot313me

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. Wheat \$1 25 sts. | Potatoes 95 Butter, 25 cts. per lb Eggs, 12 " "

Philadelphia Grafa Market. Sales of 2000 bushels good red at \$1.00 91 07 per bus, and small lots of white from 120c to 130c. Rys is in demand.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. H. M. Brown, JAMES WOOD to MARTHA MORROR, both of Pairton. N. J. On the 25th inst., by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard

Mr. HENRY C. TRENCHARD, of Fairton, to Miss SUSAN J. GILMAN, of Stoe Creek. The above notice was accompanied with a boun

iful supply of excellent bridal cake. If the flour from which it was baked came from 'Trenchard's Mill," (Fairton) then we'll know where to procure a supply for "extra occasions." Such delicious cake as that presented by Mr.

their "pl," and long for the time when the cakes will be "hurried up." May the happy couple live a long and hissful fo, near the Mill, and be blessed with a griet of young Trenchards-"good as Wheat."

f., is enough to make even the printers forget

At the Parsonage in Haleysville, by Rev. J C. Chew, Mr. Albert C. Compton to Miss Mahala FAGAN, both of Downe Township, Cumberland co. On the 28th ult., by the same, Mr. JACOB B CAMPBELL to Miss HANNAH A. SHEPHERD, both of Downe Township, Cumberland co.

At Port Elizabeth, Feb. 27th, by Rev. W. Walton; Mr. ELIJAH W. TOWNSEND to Mils HANKAH

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 26th ult., SARAH ELIZAвети, infant daughter of Mordecai and Deborah Hutchinson, aged 17 months and 21 days.

In Philadelphia, on the 28th ult., CHARLES FITHIAN, in the 34th year of his age, formerly editor and publisher of the "Boys' and Girls' Jour

At Athens, Ohio, on the morning of the 1st inst., Many S, wife of Henry B. Lindley, and daughter of the late John Johnston, of this place, azed 32 years.

In Bridgeton, on the 25th ult , SALLIE A., daughter of John and Rachel Ottenger, in the 8th year of her age.

Her fair young form and sunny smile. Have passed away so soon, But still we know so sweet a bud

In Heaven will sweeter bloom. In Waterlos, Black Hawk Countr, Iova, on the 18th ult., Mrs. ELIZA JANE FITHEAN, wife of Rev. Wm. Fithian, late of New York.

Mrs. F. was the daughter of Dr. Charles Danville, and niece of the venerable Dr. John Barnard, of Lima, N. York. She was born at Danville, Livingston County, where she lived till her marriage, when she removed with her hus-band to Bunker Hill, Ill. Here they devoted themselves to the Home Missionary work for two years, when impaired health compilled him to desist, for a time, from labor. In 1846 they returned to the homostead in Danville, with the full intention, however, of returning to resume missionary labor on the western field as soon as the Providence of God should permit.

But Christ had other work for them. The eight! following years their labors were devoted to the church in Sparta, adjacent to Danvilla, succeeding the pastorate of the lamented Hull, succeeding of Sandusky City. From this place their labora were transferred to Pembroke, Genessee Co. After a pastorate there of four years, Divine Providence, in a measure, opened the way, and renewed the purpose of returning West.

Here her faith and obedience were sorely tried

She was now (as the event showed) to bid a final adien to all she most loved on earth. She loved her parents with peculiar devotion, and inture pleade I hard that she might remain near them. The family had been accustomed for years, to an annual gathering, and for a moment she shrank from the thought that the should enjoy them no more. But she had been too long e lu ated to ob edience in the school of Christ, to heattate now. ob edience in the school of Christ, to heatest now. Duty pointed unmistakably to the West, and with Christian chearfulness ahe arranged her house hould affairs, and in Angust of 1857, they came to Janesville, Bromer Co. and immediately entered upon Henre Missions y work in that place and Waterly and arranged the here she endured all the herdship and privation in sides to a settlement in a new country for

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March 6-fm-y NOTICE.

THE BOOKS of the late firm of Bowel. I Pailing are seen in my possession. All persons indebted to said firm will please call and actile, and those having account in them for payment of the present firm of payment of the Bridge, 7 Mar. 6.000. Gas Fitter, two doors west of the Bridge, 7

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SHEPPARD'S BUILDING Next to 1. A. Sheppards store. BFGS leave to inform the people of Bridgeton; still to be found at his piace of business when like to see all, who want their Gas Fitting done ness and dispersely, if work manlike manifold.

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ood buildings, good soil and fences. The other is situated near Bridgeton, with good House and other out-buildings soil and enging good. Also, the good will and figures BLACKSMITH SHOP.

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he best Fertilizer in use for Corn, Oats, Wheat, Polatoes, Grass and other crops requiring a vigorous and lasting moment. Famphlets describing it and the mode of applying, one hangrastitiously at our stores, or by mail when desired. Part 45 per 2000 lbs. (21-1 cents por lb.)
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Administrator s. Notice. CLAIMS AND DEMANDS.

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THE creditors of John Dungergill, deceased, and others interested, are hereby notified that a report of the servent paints and deceased, and others and deceased, and of the amount of the load and Present at Estate, will be made to the Orphans' Court, of the country of Courterland, on Monday, the 10th day of May next, at which time and place exceptions thereto may be filed.

ELIAS E. THOMAS.

Bridgeton, March 6, 1858-2m.

Administrator.

NOTICE TS hereby given that Jesse B. Orr and Alexander Oir, trading under the name and firm of B. Ger & Oay of the Township of Millville, Gounty of Cumberland; and State of New Jersey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of their estate, for the equal benefit of their ereditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath, or affirmation, within them of three months.

March 1:841 NATHANIEL STRATTON.

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eres see of TENDUE. WILL BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC SALE. On a TTURDAT, the 18th of March, 1858, at the Hotel of B. Davis & Son. Bridgeton, at clock, P. M., the one-eighth part of the SCHOONER SACO.

of Bridgeton, of 155 36-95 tons burthen. Said Schooner is 18 months old, in good runnieg-condition, and is now lying at the wharf on the west side of the creek, at Bridgeton, where she will remain until after the day of sale. Conditions made known on the day of sale by EPHRAIM H. WHITICAR,

Administrator of James Facemire, deceased.

Sheriff's Sale! Y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias

issued out of the Circuit Court of wiland thungs, to me diricted, WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE,

Of SATURDAY, the 13th of March, 1858, at 3 e clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel CR Davis & Sou, the right and interest of defeadant to the SCHOONER SACO.

It being the undivide lone fourth part of said vessel, with the rigging and appartenances thereunto Seized at the property of Henry S. Taylor, and tuken this execution at the snit of James Campbell Jr . Elmer Danzenbaker, Assignees, &c. To be sold by March C. 1858.

Sherill's Sale

By virtue of a writ o' Fieri Facias issued out of the Chemberland County, to me directed, will eiff Yourt of Utimberhand County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendus, on TUESDAY, the 30th day of March next between the hours of twelve and five delicek in the afternoon of said day, to wit, at two o'cl-ck, P. M., at the Hetel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, the following described TRACT OF LAND

Situate in Millville, and bounded as follows: Beginning is the line of the west side of Dock street, and in the line of Sheith and Wood's tand, thence south eighty-seven degrees, west ten rods and five links to a stone; thence south eighty-three degrees, castion rods to a stone; thence north three degrees, west ten rods to a stone; thence north three degrees, west ten rods to a stone; thence north three degrees, west ten rods to a stone; the containing one hundred and two per lies of ground, more orders.

Taken as the property of Lydia Rostor, et al. defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of Enoch S. Reed, complainant. To be sold by

J. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

Raidgran, March 6, 1858. PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS

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Administrators' Notice. ANNAH, Tien and Cornelius C. Tice, admits istrators of Thomas Tiens dec'd, by direction of the Surregare of the County of Cumber-

land, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said. Thomas Tied day & to bring in their debts, de-mands and claims against the estate of said decid, nder nath or affirmation, within nine month from the date herenf, or be forever barred of any etien therefor, against the said administrators. HAR. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, Feb. 25, 1858-2w. Surregate.

Strawberry 4 Rheubarb Plants FOR SAEB.

STRAWRERRY PLANTS of different variation, such as Hovey's Lally Finger, Albuny, Early, Scarlet, Preser's Early, &c., which will be add in lots to suit perchasers, by the dozen or hundred. Also, WIGTORIA: RHEMBARR PLANTS

Pytholdoxm or hundred: Inquired! JOSEPH P. VENABLE, adjulaing Joseph Minch, near Shilok, or at the Pioger office, Bridgeton.

VENDUE. ON TUESDAY, THE 18th OF MARCH. ILL be sold at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber in Shilton, a little norsh of the store, the following PROPERTY:

PERSONAL PROPERTY:

Beds bedding bedstends, makingony as retary and bods easy, indicator and windsor chairs, emphasis, deals, rust bottom and windsor chairs, emphasis, deals, rust bottom and windsor relating to the cook stove, thousely and tonger, and other barrels, and vinegar, boxes and tempined one borrels, and vinegar, boxes and tempined one borrels, and vinegar, boxes young Cow, 2 Sheats; oven harrow, open one horse wagon; 1 chrisquestitable for 1 or 2 horses, and the last the contract of the contrac ton; manufer, when, out and pine tond stood by the out Also, w. CABINET FIXTURES.—Saws, planes, mould

CABINET PIXTURES.—Saws, planes, moulding planes, chieffs, band sprays, work benches, heaces, white pine and poplar lumber, about 1000 feet walnut coffic hoards, bed posts and table legs, some damp; briggs and bits, gindstone, and many other tallings too fedious to enumerate. Also, some new furniture, such as bureau, wash

On Thursday, the 1th of March, at the rest of the subscriber, at Herring-Row, the following described PROPERTY:

| Daniel Arrived | There received another the first of that superior new crop New opening are presented with be sold cheap, by the barral or gifton.

| Daniel Arrived | Daniel Arrive VENDUE.

One draft horse, eight years old, one breading blare, four Cows, one four year old Steer, Hiller three years old, two breeding Sows

Two Plantation Wagons, light Carriage, Horse Rake, Corn Shellor, Cultivators, Swarm of Beet, four patent bee hives, ploughs, harrows, rake, forks harrows, rake, the control of the contro four patent nee sives, plougus, marrows, forks, harness, &c. ALSO,
Three Stoves; one large cupboard, bed and bedstead. About 50 bushels of seed sweet pointoes,
20 acres of Wheat, 8 acres of Rye, together with many oter articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., conditions At sale by JESSE C. DAVIS. Feb. 20, 1858. St. D. M. WOODRUPP Aug

CARPET WEAVING. THE subscriber would inform the public i general, that he has commenced the CABPET WEAVING BUSINESS, In part of the building occupied by D. Joslin, next door to the Surrogates office, where he is prepared to accommodate at the lowest rates and n the best manner all who may favor him with

WM. B. GILMAN.

Bridgeton, Feb. 13, 58.-8m. Medical Electricity. LECTRO-MAGNETISM is destined, ere long to work as great a revolution in the medical world as it has already performed for the physical. To all appearances its power is infinite there is no saying where electricity can stop. It mountable; it severs mountains; drags our loca metives in an instant it can deprive us of life, and in another instant give it back to us again. It causes the rain drops to fall—it fashions vege-tation, and in the hands of Science it may yet

of its frightfulness. My prices are-twenty-five cents at my hone and fifty cents if called out. THOMOS P. WILLIAMS, Bridgeton, Feb. 20 2t. Electrician.

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FOR SALE. A farm of 80 ACRES of land in Ceoil county, and a mile from the Pennsylvania line, close to the stage road leading from Port Deposit to Lancaster. Frame dwelling, tenant house and barn, woodland, orchard and garden fruit; is well wa equal benefit of his creations, and shad the series of three ereditors must exhibit their respective claims under oath or affirmation, within the term of three premises, to Eber Pennock. Price \$50 per acre. hree-fourths of the purchase money may remain. It would be exchanged for property within 30 miles of Philadelphia, near a Railroad. For furmiles of Philagephia, ther information, address
W. E. TENBROOK,

23 South Water street, Philadelphia. Feb. 20, '58,-4t-p.

VENDUE. VILL be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, the 8th of March, 1868, at the residence of the subscriber, about 11 miles south of Bridgeton, west of the Creek, the following described

STOCK, Consisting of two work horses, four cows, one with a calf by her side, two sows with pig, four shoats, &c.

FARMING UTENSILS. Such as 1 one-horse carriage, 1 one-horse open vagon, sleigh, cultivator, plows, harrows, rakes, forks, hees, grain cradle, scythes, axes, &c. Also, outs and clover seed by the bushel, and other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by ABRAM. BOWEN.
Feb. 27. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

NOTICE. THE annual meeting of the members of the

Camberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company and an election for Directors, to serve for the enruing year, will be held at the l'otel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, on Monday the 8th day of March next, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock M. of said day.
11. B. LUPTON, Secretary.

Mules for Sale PAIR of first rate Mules for sale cheap by PERCIVAL NICHOLS.

Feb. 7. Cor. Brond & Giles ats. Bridgeton. THAT'S SO. Blow the trumpet, sound the news, That's so, that's so; 'Bout Peeres & Davis' Boots and Shoes, That's so ton. Our stock of Shoes is now quite large, That's so, that's so; For showing goods we make no charge, That's so too. Let every one, both young and old. That's so, that's so, Just call before the best are sold, That's so too.

And if you bring along the tin. You'll not regret that you called in, That's so too. We've Guiters, Slippers, bettoned Boots, That's so, that's so; We know they will the Ladies suit, That's so too. Our store it is in Commerce Street, That's so, that's so; From the Misses Farrow about a feet, That's so too.

We want the gentlemen to rail.

That's so, that's so.
Both young and old, and short and tall, That's so too. Our Boots and Shoes are cheap and neat, That's so, that's so; And that's not all—they at the feet, That's so, too. That's so that's so;

And we have got a good supply,

Tint's to too.

Bring on your paper, silver, gold,

That's so, that's so For Cash we'll not be undersold, Well it is at REEVES & DAVIS' Cheap Boot and Shoe Emporium. Bridgeton, Feb. 18-4t.

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CAMPHINE FIXTURES FOR SALE. To be sold at Fredrick Bowen's, Gas Pitting Establishment, west end of the Bridge, CAM-PHINE FIXTURES, suitable for Churches Stores, very cheap. Bridgeton, Jan. 6, '581-tf.

Mules for Sale The subscriber offers at private sale, a pai MULES.

coming 5 years old, well broke. KICHARD FOGG. Stoe Creek, Feb. 6, '58.-tf.

A CARD. The undersigned avail themselves of this method of conveying to the friends and patrons of the Steamer Express, their grateful acknowledge-men's for the generous encouragement extended to her, through her first season to Bridgeton,— With no design to censure or complain of others we cannot withold the expression of our especial thanks to the farmers, truckers, and agriculturalists generally, for the spirited interest manifested by them in support of this enterprise. For the better accommodation of this branch of business, crates will be provided for the more pulky articles of freight, such as melons, pota-

toes, cabbagas &c. In the officers of the boat, we hope and believe the public will ever find men of courtesey, integrity, and capacity for the several stations, they cupy, and who on all occasions will regard the safety and comfort of their passengers, paramount to all other considerations. For eurselves, we promise to spare no pains

or expense, consistent with a prudent and eco-nomical system of management, to make this ine worthy the patronage of all within its reach The Express will resume her trips again early n March, and we respectfully ask for her, a con tinued and increasing support
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Old Franklin Hall CLOTHING EMPORIUM, No. 111 Chestnut st., corner of Franklin Place. Phila., (lately occupied by Reckbill & Wilson.)

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of various styles and qualities, and gentlemen's furnishing goods. Also, a good selection of the newest description of piece goods for those who prefer their garments made to order. Those visiting the city to replenish their wardrobes, are enquestly solicited to give us a call, as sufficient inducements will be offered to make purchases at our establishment in preference to my others-our principle of doing business being the lowest possible prices for cash—our motto "small expenses and light profits." GEORGE H. OLIVER. JOSHUA T. WALLS

March 7, 1857-tf. Pop goes the Weasel! ose new style of Hats that I have just been getting i those new style of Hats that I have just been getting in for the fall trade. I have just returned from the city with a very nice assortment of fall and winter Hats and Caps of all the newest styles, all of which I will sell you at a bargain. So all you that want good and cheap hats and caps, please step up to the Captain's office and we will be nd to supply you with one, at the new hat store of Oct. 3. Wm. B. STATTON, next to the Post office.

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MEADQUARTERS, Cheapest Boot & Shoe Store in Bridgeton.

Tholerale and Retail.

I've Hrough the solicitation of numerous friends, I am indiced and have made arrangements in combinator with my own manufactured work to keep on hand Philadelphile. New York and Eastern manufactured Boots & Shoes, such as Ladies. Misses and Children, Also, Genglie, New Solicitation and So Wholesale and Retail.

ed without much trouble.
THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

Bridgeton, Oct. 7, 1857.tf. Blowen, Rocap, and Co. LUMBER & HARDWARE.

BOWEN & ROCAP, having associated with them in the Lumber & Hardware business. William Dare, are now enabled still more extensively, to increase their former stock, and offer to the public every variety of Lumber that can be found in any of the yards in this State, together with an association of every kind of Hardware used in building purposes.

Among their stock of Lumber can be formed
115.000 set demiosis Santling.
1.0003 "White Pine Boards,
40.000 "& Black Own
30.000 "Cedar Pickets, Fence Raining

Brick. Cypress Shingles. 10 Cydar 10.0 Plastering Lath, 100 Write Pino Flooring, oon Vurgina 200 Cedar Siding. 200 Sawed Chestnat fence Fully.

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of every description can be obtained of us at unprecedented low a flow of the bost quarty.

Our hadrons for a remaining Lumber and Hardware cannot the stressed in this section of the State, as our stock is bought under our swn imposition, we laster ourselves that bought under our swn inspection, we laster ourselves that our prices satisfactory, and our prices satisfactory, and our prices satisfactory, and our prices satisfactory, and our prices satisfactory.

MARTIN BOWEN, EFMER G. ROCAP, WILLIAM DARE.

Bowen & Rocap.

80,000 ft. Hamlock Boards. 00,000 cedar pickets. 10,000 crypress simples, 23 in. 40,000 crypress do, 26 in. 20,000 crypress do, 26 in. 20,000 crypress do, 20 in.

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Inst received one hundred and seventy five thousand white Pine Boards and Plank thoroughly seasoned and White Pine Boards and Plank thoroughly seasoned and page 1890. ic for knimediate ase. cept. 12, 57.

Bargains, Bargains! Thompson's Fithian have just opened a large and beautiful ageormount of

Coatings.

Checkers, Cassimers, Fancy Cassimers, Fancy Linens, Francy Linens, Brown Linens, Farmers' Drill, Cotton Goods, Variags, hosiery, shirts, collars, bosoms, suspenders, oracle as chasp as the chespest—and we are not sure but sell as chasp at the chespest—and we are not sure but sheaper than the chespest—and we are not sure but sheaper than the chespest—except ourselves.

Persons builting goods, and wishing them entor made to order—are informed that we believe we have as good a sutter and as good workmen as can be found in the country and our object is, as herelefore, to give satisfaction to fin and our object is, as herelefore, to give satisfaction to all.

SALT. Hay Salt by the sack or bushel. Also Turks Island and Broad and Franklin Sts June 20, '67. FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

OU can procure a box of Harbert's superior Tooth Powder, which will impart a healthy breath. Farmers, Housekcepers, & the

whole World-Attention! WILLIAM POS still continues at his new store, next door to the Post-office, in Commerce st., in the Tinware and Stove Businessi

and intends to keep on hand and for sale at the vory lowest prices STOVES! of all the various kinds and styles manufactured In the United States, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will warnt them to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate stores, with or without boilers. TIN WARE

In all its variety; on hand, or manuscured order and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS

Are requested to call and examine his articles, having almost every article that is desirable in the Kitchen Department. Knives and forks of the best quality always for sale. Fluid lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices. Brittanir Tea Roofing and Spouting

bone at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material and finished at the time agreed upon. Lightning Rods of copper. and plated with sil-rer, recommended as the best in use. The platina points also furnished if required. Employing none but competent workmen, eustomers can rely upon having their work done in a

proper manner; having no botches about his eslishment, no fears need be entertained as regards the work not being done scientifically. Havlughad many years experience in the b he flatters himself that all who deal with him will be saffished as to the quality of the work, cheapness, eligance and durability. Feb. 23, 37.

Philadelphia and Greenwich

If A 1 L S T A G E.

The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they will continue to run the regular mail line of dangers between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 1-2 edock A. M., passing through Shiloh about 7. Returning leaves the Ridgeway House every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1-2 o clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 8, to come of with the cars at Woodbury.

Fare through One Dollar. connect with the cars at woodbary.

Fare through One Bollar.

ELIAS REED. Proprietor and Driver.

All business put in the care of the driver will be attended

June, 20, 57.

FALL GOODS.

TRACO A. SUEPPARD is just receiving his stock of Fall Goods, concisting in part of shawls, delanes, cashmeres, suspinsive, sattinett, jesus, alapsas, merinoes, prints, beidds a numerous number of small article too tedious to mention; call and examine his stock at the Brick Store, Oct. 10.

HARBERT'S SUP'R TOOTH POWDER TEURES a sweet breath to all who us it. Bridgeton, July 18.

Clothing! Clothing!! \$10,000 Reward!!

TYAVING received, per steamer Express, a large and it splendid assortment of goods. We now offer to the citizens of Bridgeton and public in general, the largest and best assort nent of clothing in West Jersey. Consisting of Frock. Dress and Business Coats, Monkey Jackets, for lants and verse of every description, and at prices so \$3.00 to \$10.00, 2.00 * 15.00, 1.00 * 6.00, 60 * 4.00, Fronk and Sack Coats from
Panis from

Pants from
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We will not allow any misrepresentations to be made
to effect sales. Our object is to use every andeavor to socommodate the public and secure its patronage.
We keep the most splendid assertment of Furnishing
Goods, consisting of shirts, cravats, stocks, collars, gloves,
capenders, socks, flaunel shirts an idrawers. Please call
and satisfy yourselves that we will sell you clothes 20
par cent lower than any other establishmet in Bridgetop; call as
Oct. 7. Commerce St., opposite Post Office.

SOMETHING NEW. STILL ON HAND AT

No. 7 Franklin Street, Bridgeton.

Everybody has discovered where Moore's chean Grossy Store is. No one would hardly believe when told, how low goods have been bought there, but many have come with a rush and seen for themselves, and have been obliged to admit the, they have not bought as good groceries and as cheap for many a day before. I still invite all to come and examine my stock, as I am receiving new goods every week, and as the prices fall in the city, I fall in my, prices accordingly: so therefore every one will find it for hat their advantage to purchase their goods of me, such as I keen. I have a good selection of test, of the find it for hat their advantage to purchase their goods of me, such as I keen. I have a good selection of test, ones, context, and almost everything in the grocery and provision line. The addition to these. I have an assortment of noticinate in yarm, & Also, carthen and queen ware, tobacco and dreit of other articles all cheap for each.

All stageds of country produce, such as butter, eggs, face, pork, lard, honey, e., will be taken in exchange for goods. Nevember 14, 1881-42. No. 7 Franklin Street, Bridgeton.

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company. BRIDGETON, N. J. CONTINUES to effect insurances as heretofore.

Has now 8,841 policies, insuring amount of Premium notes deposited, \$601,664. 7,466 Cash funds,
N. B. All policies become void upon sale or alteration of the property, and in six months after the death of the insured, subject to confirmation or renewal, agreeably to By Laws.
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Bridgeton, Sept. 8, 1856.

PROFESSION

OLASSES, white and brown sugars, Rio,
Laguira and Cape coffee.
SALT.—Fine salt, dairy and Turks Island salt,
for sale by WILSON SILVERS. Bridgeton, Nov. 8, 1856.

FINE SEGARS. A Choice selection of imported Segars of the best brands, at F. DARE'S Drug & Varioty Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

BREWSTER & CO. Successors of the business of the late Franci G. Brewster, A T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridgeton, respectfully solicit a continuance of pa-

trouge from the friends and customers of the old house, and the public generally. Having recently renewed the stock of the various goods in their line, are now ready to supply their friends and the trade with pure and genu-ine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, oils, varnishes, glass, dye-stuffs, spices, perfumery, confectionaries, Books & Stationary
All orders confided to them will be executed premptly and satisfactorily. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856.

F. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. N. W. Cor. of Commerce & Cohansey Sts. OR SALE—Louden's Carminitive Expectorant, pile remedy, &c., Collin's camphorated ginger, Townsend's sassaparillas, Swaynes syrup wild cherry and other medicines.

Hoofland's German bitters, Tobias' Hunt's Mustang and other liniments. Wrights, Smiths, Townsends and other pills, and all the valuable popular medicines, also, a large and choice lot of perfumery, hair oils, colognes, fancy soaps, fine extracts, balm of a thousand flowers, bandoline, &c.
Bridgeton, July 5. FRANKLIN DARE. Bridgeton, July 5.

TEW Orleans Sugar just received and for sale DANIEL FITHIAN'S. obenp at

MOLASSES. UST received and for sale, New Crop New Orleans, and Pensylvania Steam syrup, Molass of the very best Quality by SWING & TOMLINSON. Feb, 7, '57.-tf

OTHERS MAY BOAST, BUT WE WILL PERFORM

TABLE subscribers have just opened a complete assortment of Cloths cassimers and vestings suitable for spring and summer use—the cheaprection to your teeth and gums, and purify your est—best and prettiest variety in town—call and breath.

July 18.

See them.

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. April 18, '57.

WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortment Y of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, and prices at the new store in PROSPERITY ROW,

doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints, paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trim-mings, and brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles constantly on hand at prices to suit the times. BENJAMIN T. WARK.

Bridgeton, March 18, 1867. KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD. WST received at the Lumber Depot of White-kar Robeson & Co., 8 31 and 4 feet pailing and Pickets at a low figure, Also hemlock railing,

white oak and Chesnut posts, a good article. April 4, '57. M. W. APPLEGATE, HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER & GLAZER, Pearl street, Bridgeton, directly under the Pio-

WANTED. A boy from 16 to 18 years of age to learn the

above business.

April 4, '57.-tf.

S. B. WOODRUFF THANKS the public for past favors, & hopes that they will continue their liberal patronage. Just received, a splen did lot of silver and gold watches from 10 to \$100, all warranted to perform well. Also, a splendid assortment of breast-pins, ear bobs, finger rings, and Jewelry of every description. An assortment of portmonas, pocket books, pocket knives, which I can sell cheap; also, a splendid assortment of Clocks, all in good order, and warranted to perform well. Spectacles to suit all ages. Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired in the neatest manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. Call and see for yourselves, at No. 26 East Commerce st. Bridgeton, May 9, 1857.

BRICK, BRICK!

Having purchased of James English his interest

n the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish

Brick of different kinds, such as Salmon, Hard. Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers. Having experienced workmen, we expect to fur-nish a good article at reasonable prices. All in want of brick will please give us a call at H. J. Mulford & Bro.'s Hardware store, or at the yard We want Oak and Pine Wood in exchange feeither Brick, Lumber, Hardware or Cash. I. W. MULFORD & Co. Bridgeton, July 18, 1857-tf.

Lumber Notice.

We are now receiving lumber of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the market will allow us to do, amongst which is 500,000 flastering Lattle, 100,000 fl. Carolina, Georgia and Virginia flooring. 500,000 fl. assorted Hemlock scantling. 500,000 fl. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

The lumber will be sold for each, or any time that may be agreed upon, at the time of purchase.

Oct. 3 18'8.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Gas Notice. A LL persons desirous of having Gas introduced into their houses or places of business, churches, factories, &c, will find the Application Book at the office of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company. Please call early and sign so that the contractor may lay service pipe where he can doso whilst laying street mains. U. D. WOODRUFF,

Prezident Gas Light Co. aug22 WINTER ARRANGEMENT. WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. On and after MONDAY, the 19th day of Richer, inst. the care of the Trace Jares, may will leare daily, (Eunder's excepted)

PORK,
Lard, Flab. Cheese, &c., For sale by
May 10.
S. E. porest Volumero, & Lagret Sin.

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EW Sugar Cured Je reey Hans, at Donaghey's

Grocery and Provision Store, two dears from

S. W. cor. Commerce and Pearl sts., Bridgeton,

Jan. 81,

Dividing Greek

MAIL STAGE!

THIS LINE will leave Drypping Camer every morning at \$4 o'cleek, arriving it Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'cleek line for Philad's.

By URNING Leaves B. Davis & Sen's Hetel, Buttienton, every afternoon, of the Arrivid of the Philadelphia Hall Stage. Persent travelling from Fairten, Colarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failing line, which has accommodated the people of the above places for more than 80 years.

Persons will be called for at their residen-Persons will be called for at their residen-

ces by leaving their names at Ws. D. Barret's or Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.

All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE, Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1855.

BLACKSMITHING

THE subscribes baving taken the stand on Pearl street, opposite the Glasshouse, intends to devote his time and attention to every thing relating to his business. Every thing is here manufactured that can be manufactured by a Blacksmith, and in the best manner. Having had years of experience in his business, he flatters. himself that he can give satisfaction in every department. Particular attention given to the ironpartment. Particular actions and carriages, laying axes, ploughs, ing of Wagons and Carriages, laying axes, ploughs, &c., &c. Having engaged an experienced Horse Sheer, farmers and others need have no fears in entrusting him with their horses, as his mode of shoeing is superior to any other. The public are invited to give him a call.

Jan. 17. 1857.

JACOB H. BROWN. Jan. 17. 1857.

BAGLE PLOWS. AVERY & CO., ceraer of South Front and Reed Sts., Philadelphia, Manufacturer Nes. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Right Hand, and Nos. 40, 41, Left Hand Eagle, Self-Sharpening Plews. Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, Eagle Improved. Nes. 0, 1, 1½, 2, 8, Hill Side. Nos. 1, 1½, 2, Riding. No. 5, Right Hand, and No. 6, Left Hand Double Michigan, and No. 6, Left Hand Double Michigan, and No. 0, 1, 2, Subsoil Plews.

0, 1, 2, Subsoil Plows. Also, Ox Scrapers, Field and Garden Rousers, Bat a volume.

Farmers' Boilers for coal or wood. All of which are for sale at their Works, at Curtis and Hand's, corner of Market and Decatur streets, or at the corner of Market and Decatur streets, or at the sengers from Millville can be accommodated. All sengers from Millville can be accommodated. All sengers from Millville can be accommodated. All sengers from Millville can be accommodated. Also, Ox Scrapers, Field and Garden Rollers application, we will send description of articles errands thankfully received and punctually atten-

We also manufacture Hollow Ware, Enamelled Ware, Sad Irons, Wagon Boxes, &c. &c. P. B. SAVERY. ARAD BARROWS. JOHN SAVERY Philadelphia, March 14, '67.-1yp MOTICE.

THE largest stock of Cameo goods in Wes Jersey, is at W.H. Thompson's. Cameo breast pins very low; Cameo car rings, good assortment; gold stone breast pins; gold stone car rings; gold tone studs; painting breast pins and ear rings; Mosaic breast pir and ear rings; jewelry; silver ware; clocks, accordeons, &c., very cheap at W. H. THOM PSON'S.

New Wholesale Drug Store! N. SPENCER THOMAS, No. 26 South Second St., Philadelphia MPORTER, MAFUACTURER & DEALER, in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zinc, Window Glass, Glassware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground Spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles usually kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo,

llue, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly at tended to. Country Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad Stations. Prices low and goods warranted.

Wanting good and cheap Clocks. Watches, Jewelry and Silver ware, will do well to call and examine my stock at No. 28 East Commerce st. All articles warranted to give antisfaction.

B. WOODBUFF. May 50.

DUCALS, LAWNS, CHALLIES. nice assortment of these seasonable goods for sale, op-sosite E. Davis & Sons hotel. ALEX STRATTON.

ENT'S black silk Crayats and silk pocket Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, knitting cofton, shirt Bosoms, and notions of all kinds for sale by STRATTON & HARRIS. (ap25.) KEYSTONE STATE SAPONIFIER.

Or Concentrated Ley,

ARRANTED to make soap without lime,
and with very little treuble, at a trifling cost. Now is the time to save meacy. For sale best material, and finished at the time agreed wholesale and refill, at the lowest price, by upon LIGHTNING RODSI. J. D. HARBERT & CO.

14 E. Commerce st. Bridgeton, N.J. BITUMINOUS COAL. LORSALE at the Bridgeton Iron Store.

I. PEDRICK. kit and Fashion. A Splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, and Vesting A Splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, and Vesting of the latest assimost desirable styles, which will be cut by that prince of garment cutters, Mr. Joseph McCowan, and made in experient style at the Californian Californian Leading Hall of Fashion, Bridgeton N. J. May 2, 20.

VARNISHES! VARNISHES!! ERNHARD CALMAN, No. 180 (Old No. 75 North Fourth Street, between Cherry & Race, upper side, Philadelphia Manufactures of all kinds of VARNISHES & JAPANS.

Has always on hand a large stock of the best Cabinet /arnishes from one dollar 25 cts. upwards; Coach Varnishes rom we dollars upwards; Damar Varnish from one dollar ifty cents upwards. Best drying Japan; Black Iron Varnshes—Paper Varnishes, Chias Gloss Varnishes, &c., &c.
Philadelphia, April 18, 1857. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co.

LUMBER & HARDWARE DEPOT. Just received and for sale at their unprece dented low prices-

250,000 Plastering Laths a No. 1. 150,000 White pine Boards, 50,000 Hemlock Boards and fencing, 25,000 White pine siding, 100,000 White pine Virginia & Hemlook fencing 50,000 White pine shingles superior quality, 50,000 Cedar Shingles,

50,000 Cypress do. We have an assortment of seasoned white pine lumber which we are selling at a very low figure.
Also, a superior lot of salmon, hard, red, paving and pressed bricks. 5,000 bushels slacked lim which we will sell cheap for cash or approved Buyers are earnestly requested to give us a call

domplete assertiment of Candles, fine Confectionary, Fruits, Nuts, Toys, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., et F. DARE'S Confectionary and Drug Store. mery, Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '26.

PLOUGHS AND CASTINGS.
DROUTY & MEARS, centre Draught Ploughs, Corn do.
costings of the different sizes, Beaches do.; Owens do.;
Percocks do.; Share Bells, and Wresches.
June 13, '67. ...
E. J. MULFORD & BRO. WORKED CAROLINA FLOORING At twenty dollars per thousand feet, for sale by Oct. 17-6t. A LANGE OF SECURITY OF BROWN

Light, Lightt Prest camphine and burning fluid, from the best man-ductory in the city. Also, a great variety of said and araphine LAMPS, for asic by BREWSTER 4,00. Bridgeton, Nev. 26.

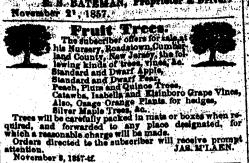
TSE Harbert's superior Took Powder. It will save you many dollars. July 18/ Hats, Hats, Hats; Caps, Caps, Caps. originant for the fall and winter trade, just open sale chesp at STATION'S Hat and one store Clothing to suit the Time

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WINTER AND ANGERS IN

EDAR WILLIE and Endparent Steel will have
Cedarville every morning (Sandays excepted)
at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Bridgeton at 8 o'clock,
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Pattengers by taking famine, will reach
Bridgeton in time for the 10 occupied the fire Path.
Fassengers who wish to ga in this line, by
leaving their names at the force of 2. Davis &
Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at
the heel at Codarville, or my house, will be salled for.

All business and errands placed in his hands All business and errange.
will be premptly attended to.
R. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber.
R. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber.
R. B. Thankful for past favors. E. B. BATEMAN, Proprieter & Driver



Watches & Jewelry. OW opening the most extensive and finest assortment of Watches & Jewellery ever offered in West Jersey. Breast pins and Ear rings of surpassing beauty and astonishing law prices.

Gold Watches, \$25 and upwards;
Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6; Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6; Lepines, \$10; Levers, \$13; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. Vest, fob and curb chains of very fine gold. Gold and silver pencils with gold pens, keys, hooks, finger rings of almost every pattern; sleeve buttons, studs, armlets, &c., all selling very low at April 5.

W. H. THOMPSON'S.

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage HE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 64 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in same day. RETUBNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville

ORLANDO GIBBÓN. Proprietor & Driver.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A good stock of all kinds of meu and women's Boots and Shoes; Wail paper; a full assortment of Queensware, tea sets, for sale cheap by April 25, 1857. STRATTON & HARRIS. TESTINGS .- Black Satin, black figured sitk grenadines and the best assortment of Marsalles vestings in Bridgeton, at
April 25. THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S.

W INDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spi-ces, Potash, Sods and concentrated Lyc-just received at F. DARE'S Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56.

ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS; Westcott & Kennedy. HE subscribers have purchased the entire stock, right and title of Robert Nowton, in

Tin Ware and Stove Business, Inform their friends and the public that they have taken sole charge of the concern, and hope to receive a good share of patronage. They intend to carry on the business in a different manner, thereby giving satisfaction to purchasers. Their stock

STOVES Of all the various kinds, styles, patterns, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Bar-Of all the various kinds, styles, patterns, rooms, Kitchens and Dining-rooms, and warranted to perform as expected or the money refunded. All sizes of 10-Plate Stoves,

with or without boilers.

TIN WARE In all its variety on hand, or manufactured to order and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS,

Are requested to call and examine their articles having almost every article that is desirable in the Kitchen Department. Knives and Forks of the best quality always for sale. Fluid Lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices, Brittania Tea Setts, Table and Tea Spoons,

Ladles, &c. ROOFING AND SPOUTING, Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the Of copper and plated with silver, recommended

as the best in use. The Brittania points also furnished if required. The subscribers have determined to give their whole attention to the business, and by the experience of thirteen years of one of them in the practical part of the business, their facilities are unsurpassed in this County. None but the best workmen are employed and satisfaction guaran-

ENOS WESTCOTT, EBENEZER KENNEDY. Bridgeton, Feb. 14, '57.-v

CEDAR SIDING. THAT will give satisfaction to all that will buy at onr Lumber Depot.

March, 28, '87.

WHITEKAR, ROBESON, & Co. GROCERIES.

Prime New Orleans Me Fine Syrup West India West Huis Refined and Brown Sugars, Coffee, Tes, Spices &c., cheap at R. J. FITHIANS. 7. Broad and Franklin Sts June 20, '57. 100,000 Feet of Georgia, Florida, a North Carolina Worked in a Superior manner, heart, heart and sap, and clear sap which will be sold all right at Aug. 22, '57.

H. J. MULFORD a BROS-

LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS. Just recaised, a large assortment of fluid and camphine Lamps, for sale cheap by July 18-1f.

J. D. HARBERT & Bro.

NEW STORE, NEW GOODS. JOHN COMPTON. OULD inform the public that he has taken VV the store comments prompted by Joseph Lore, where he is ready to wait on all who may favor him with a call. Spring doods, such as shallies, braixes, braixe de lains, lawns, muslin

de lains, satinetts, cashmere, calicces, muslins, gloves, hosiery, ribbons; trimmings, &c. Bugara, Molassee, Coffee, Bugara, Molassee, Coffee, Teas, Fluid, Fish; Pork, fine and coarse Salt, Hame, Lard Cheese; Spices to.

HARD WARE

Hinges, screws, knives and forks, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, look bolts; Queensware, teas sets of China plates; cups and saucers, tum-

blors, and in fact every article usually kept in a country store wants CLOTHING. Conts, pants,

HENDY MADE CLOTHING.—Coats, pants, it can be seen and good goods.

N. B. Line brighest selds yield for sumac, eggs, rags, musicates, minus, petaltose, oats, corn, and grain of off bidds.

Newport: April 18, 1881-tr.

NEW AND BRITHER GOODS.

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Just Received and for Sale, Printing Harak Molassey of superior qual-ly ity at 750 per fallon and new copy N O Molasses, brown and white sugare; also some new atyles imported Calloes, Dalanca, Brilliants, to-SWING & TOMLINSON.

THE Lotteries of Barrines Swarn & Ch., see chartered by the State of Georgia, and have aworn commissioners appointed to superinted their drawings, and certify that every thing connected with the same is done in a stricely honorable manner. They offer so the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of the parties at a distance being as well protected as though they, wife present that all persons have a legal right to send orders for tickets to Georgia, as the joiteries of dismuel dwam of the content of the state of the parties at a distance being as well protected as though they wife present that all persons have a legal right to send orders for tickets to Georgia, as the joiteries of dismuel dwam of the content of the state. A lottery will be drawn swery Saturday throughout the year, all orders received by the Legislature of that State. A lottery will be drawn swery Saturday throughout the year, all orders received being filled in the drawing next to take place after the same comes to hand. According to the scheme one ticket in every ten must draw a prise. Tickets are 10 dollinars, halves, 4, quarters, 2.50. No tickets sent unless the money accomplantes the order. The drawings are upon the principle of one numbers on each ticket and are seen the money accomplantes the order. The drawings are upon the principle of one numbers the mystify the buyer. Prises vary from 40 to 50, thousand dollars; every prize being drawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all purchasers.

A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount that each prize is entitled to, will be published after every drawing in the following papers: New Orleans Delta, Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nashville Democrat Atlanta Intelligencer, and New York Weskly Day Book. Write your address plainly, and direct to S. SWAN & Co., Augusta, Georgia. Allo tommunications strictly confidential.

Appli 4, 1887. LOTTERIES.

Millville Lumber Yard. MULFORD & WILSON, Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joine. 50,000 ft. 2-8,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4—12—14—16.

50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6& 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 80 ft. 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. " Cypres " 100,000 Plastering Lath. 25,000 Shingling Lath. 100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards.

50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posts. The best assortment of Ploughs in the County, price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or returned. MULFORD & WILSON. Millville, June 7, 1857.-1y.

20,000 Plank, 2 inch.

WILSON & MERRITT.

Successors to Browning & Bross., wholeaste Druggists,
52 Market Street, Philadelphia. The undersigned take
pleasure in informing their friends that by an ordinance of
the City Councils, their number 22 Market awest, has been
altered to "Ne. 205." The attention of country Druggists
and store keepers is invited, to their large and superior
stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Dyes, Spices, Patent Medicines,
Oils, Paints, Varnishes, &c. Ifaving had a long experience
in the business, they feel confident of their ability to give
entire satisfaction to all who may be pleased to extend them
their patronage. All orders sent by mail will be filled and
promptly forwarded.

WH. M. WILSON.
Read the following:—Having entirely relinquished the
Jobbing Drug Busines, we with pleasure cell year attention
to the above advertisement, and feel confident that any
business transactions you may have with them will be mutually to your interest. Respectfully yours,
April 4, '51-y.

EliOWNING 2 BROS WILSON & MERRITT.

GRIND, GRIND. TURNED Grind Stones, a superior article, also self adjasting branks that any one can hang without employing a mechanic March, 28, '67. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co.

MARL, MARL!

JOHN G. HUMMELL, JR, WOULD inform the Farmers, and all others in want of MARL, that he is now prepar ed to supply thom with a good quality. His Marl bed, near Shiloh, is accessible in all kinds may depend on getting a good article, for ferty cents a load in the pit, or fifty cents on the level. A liberal discount for cash. For further partic ulars call on the subscriber. May 16-tf. IF you want a sweet breath, use Harbort's supe

rior Toeth Powder. Dec. 6-tf. JUST OF ENED NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT J. D. AYERS,

Would inform his friends and the public that he has taken the store formerly occupied by O. G. Ballews, on Commerce at, Bridgeton, nearly opposite the Framen a Hall, where he would respectfully invite their attention to an entirely new and select assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, where he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. which will be made up to order in the very best style, and at the lowest pessible CASH PRICES.

It will be my aim to give entire astisfaction to these who may favor me with a only both as regards fit, style and finh-every article being warranted to fit, or no sale.

Furnishing Goods.

I have also on hand a large assortment of Furnishing Goods, consisting of Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Hosiery Collars, Cravats, blank and fancy Nack Ties, silk and irnét Pooket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, ac., which will be sold cheap for Cars. Cutting done at short notice.

Bridgeten, September 25, 1851. Just Arrived,

300,000 Feet of Lumber, now arriving at the on, & Co., consisting of Hemicok Scanting, Hemicok Fence Boards, Lehigh Hemicok boards, White Pine boards and plank

White Pine boards and plank
White pine Flooring boards,
Oak and hemicok shingling lath,
Plantering Latis,
Also—60,000 Philadelphia Brick salmon red, arch and
paving. We are also receiving a well selected stock of
Hardware, such as Farming Implements, Building and
House furnishing Hardware, Mechanics Tools, Outlery &c
Paints, oils, varnishes, calcined plaster, rosendule cement
cakum, roain &c, always on hand, which, we offer at the akum, rosin &c., always on hand, which we offer at the Jowest figure.

Quick sales and Small Profits is our motto.

Bridgeton, May 23, '57.

GINGHAMS, CALICOS, LAWNS. MERRINACK and other good style califo, Lancist and Earlston Gingham, English, French and Scot Lawns, for sale by J. M. Laming. DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY VIOLINS AND ACCORDEONS.

VIOLINS AND ACCORDEONS.

JUST received the best assortment of
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ton. Consisting of Breat pins, Ear bobe
Finger rings gold and slver pencils, sile,
ver and plated spoons, butter knives, thimbles, speaks
gold and silver hooks and keys, and for sale at the lowest
city prices.

I can sell a fine gold pin as low as 1,00; ear, bobe as low
as 75 cts; finger rings from 25 cts to 5,00. Violins from
1,50 to 30 dollars.

Washes and jewelry, repaired in the best manner and
marranted. Stors four doors west of the bridge. warranted. Store four doors went of the bridge: , Bridgeton, May 23, '57.

Cheap for Cash, 16 . A O IA 117.00 A splendid assortment of Clerks, Watches, Jewelry and History wars, for sale very cheepes, No. 25 East Commence street. Clocks, watches and Jewelry repaired in the best mainter. Call and see for yourselves at the cheap clock, watch and Jewelry steepes. B. WOODBEFF.

Hridgeton, Nov. 11, 257. TO THE TENE

O RENT by the day, evening or weak; a large, well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated with settees capable of accommodating 500, persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAACA: SHEPPARD, May 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeten. TO TARMENS! AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL!

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at the lowest prices. L. All orders thankfully received and excen-

ted with fidelity and despatch.

OEO(AW. CLAYPOOLE. Laural Street, near the first Presbytarian Church.
Bridgeton, Aug. 16, 1856 - y. A New Man for President,

AND A NEW FIRM, CTARTED at the corner of Broad & Franklin Street, next door to R. J. Fithian's Store, where the undersigned will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Furnituse, consisting of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, chairs, stands, settees, looking glasses, &c., to which they invite the attention of their fields and the public generally, as they are determined to sell on reasonable terms.

Dealers in CHAIRS will find it to their advanged Dealers in CHAIRS will find it to their advan-tage to call on the subscribers as they intend to

wholesale chairs and settees at city prices. N. B. The chairs and settees we sell are made by us and we warrant them to give satisfactions of Old chairs repaired, re-painted and erasmented to look as well as new. E. E. JOHNSON, E. S. TATEM.

Bridgeton, Aug. 2, 1856. TALOOR Oil Clothe 8-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, or hand and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nev. 15, '56

PAINTS. TUST arrived-white lead, zine, white pain oil, spt. turpentine, dryers, Chrome Green Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, raw and burnt umber, Terra de Sienna, and a general assertment of paints and painting materials, brushes &c.
OHIO FIRE PROOF PAINT.

For the protection of the outsides of buildings &c from Fire and the weather, is unsurpassed, and for its durability and extreme cheapness is well worth public attention. For sale at FRANKLIN DARE'S Cheap Drug and Confectionary store Bridgeton,

G. Lendauer's WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING STORE. CLOTHING STORE.

NOTIS Market Street, seven doors above 7th St., Sonta I side Philadelphia. Offers for sale, wholesale and restal, a large and superior stock of Gentlemans. The Fash-tonable Wearing Apparel of elegant texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfaction. The stock consists of fine Dress and Frock costs; Business freek and Sack coats; fine black coats; may be a superior freek and sack coats; fine black coats; fine black coats; fine place assumers and Doeskin Panta—Fancy cassimers Panta, Veste of all descriptions. A large assortment of all kinds of olothing suitable for workmen, sold very cheap. Asso an assortment of cloths, cassimers and vostings, always on hand, from which we will make to order, in the most neat and fashionable manner.

Philadelphia, May 9, 1857-1y.

MENS AND BOYS WEAR

COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Linens Drap Da Etat, Sur Unfer Cloths and other material for mona and boys wes for sale by ALEX STRATTON. Truth is mighty
AND MUST, PREVAIL

Just received per steamer Express and now ready for sale, an eligine new, stock of Spring and Summer clothing, comprising a great variety of Coats, Pante, and Vests, all of which we are offering at prices which cannot fail to please. We keep good clothing, handsome clothing, and sell cheap without making any misrepresentation. All are invited to call at THOMPSON & FITHIAM.

NEW ARRIVAL! TER sleop Two Brothers a cargo of 24 and 30 inch Cypres Shingles, Machine and hand shaved at the Lumber and Hardware Depot of WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co.

BENETA SELBIS LARGE BREAD AND PANCY CARE BARBRY. R. B., would inform the citizens of Bridge ten, and surrounding country that he has ately opened a NEW BAKERY ESTABLISHNENT, Next door to George Denaghay's Grocery Stare

Bread, Pies, Fancy Cakes, such as Pound Cake Jelly Cake, Almend Cake, Lady do. Drop do. Jumbles, Rusk, and &c. &c.. fresh every day. Families supplied with bread, delivered every morning.

All kinds of cooking done daily for Families s the shortest notice and on reasocable terms. Having been engaged in the business for several years in large establishments, he is prepared

to accommodate all in the best manuer.

Delicious Ice Cream, always on hand. June 27, 257.-1y. TO FARMERS. ECONOMY IS WEALTIR! The best manure for the lesst money is the Super-Nitrogenized Phosphoric Acid manufactured by the Farmora' Chemical Agricultural company, in Camden, N. J. It has been street and found to be equal, if not superior to the best Feruvian Guano, or any other manure in use, and 24 a less price. For sale by Bridgeton, Sept. 19.

B. J. FITHIAN, Agent.

Has a new Cooking Store, Three Dollars dieaper than over before offered in Bridgeton, and war-ratiod to perform well, if not resure it and got sept. 12, 57. Look Out for Bargains,

EVERYBODY KNOWS Of the rush that is now made at Sheppard's For those superb Stella Shawle with plush borders, together with a splendid sesertment of brochas, blankets, action one fail to secure a Shawle We make no charge for showing good—call and examine soon.

UASHMERE, CASHMERE,

25 pieces of choice colored Cashmere. 25 pieces of all wool Plainds, sellish at 42 cents, worth 75. Also, Delanes, all woo and muelin Delanes—a general association. Fall Gingnams of all styles, colors and prices to suit the buyer. CASHMERE—just opened, one case of bleeks, stripe, plaid and plain. plaid and plain.

ROBE DELARMS—The intest style of Fall Dress Good ever offered in Bridgeton. Lavilla cloth, Licen and Sheppard's Plaid, manufactured expressly for Ladies Dusters.

Bridgeton, Sept. 28, 1857.

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Theo 10 O'clock Line:

Through in Five Hours:

The 16 o'clock line of Reages, will leave

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Bridgeton, July 12. DARKS HINIMENT.

R Infallible Lotion, is now put up in pint het tles at 50 cents each, for the our of brules wounds, swellings, sores, to remove infernation and relieve pain for man or horse. Also, in M bottles., For sale by Proprieter, and by storekeepers generally. July &. Harness! Harness!!

F. GINENBACK & SON. Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 8 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, The take this epportunity to inform the public that we have on hand the largest atock of HABN BBS

Whips, Collars, Trimks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant our Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy

yourselves. P. GINENBACK & SON. " N. B .- Repairing of every description dope of

Jam. 10, '57. DOMESTIC GOODS. Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting. muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domes damnel, from 123 to 50c per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue flamets, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment of tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table disper, toyoling, crash, drillings of all selers, and a full assortationt of hesiery, gloves, cellars, sleeves, ASSOTTMENT OF THE WILSON SILVERS,

RIME New Orleans and Trinidad Melamon Also, brown and white Sugare; just received, and for sale by

D. FITHIAN & SON.

THE NEW DRUG STORE

Nov. 15. N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl ste.

AXD NEW FERM. The subscribers will continue the DRUG, CHEMICAL, MEDICINAL, and VARIETY business, heretofore carried on by J. D. Harbert, at the eld stand, in Carl's Row, No. 14 E. Commerce Street, DEIDGETON, N. J., and would respectfully inform their friends and the nublic generally, that they will keep sentantly on hand a large and varied assertment of all the different articles pertaining to the business, carefully selected in regard to quality, and at the lewest prices, consisting of

Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dve Woods, Varnishes, Alcohol, Camphine, Burn-ing Fluid, in bulk, and in bottles, Pure Spiess, Confec-tionery, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, &c. Possessing immediate command of the best facilities for conducting the above business, beth understanding their business thorough, the senior partner having develed neveral years (prior to entering upon the study and practice of Dentistry,) in the compouncing and sale of livruger and Medicines, in different establishments is Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and other places. We engage in the businesse with a complete knowledge of its duties and responsibilities, and appeal to a generous public to societ check a share of their partners, under a premise, on our part of a fair return in the quality and price of our goods, pledging ourselves, collectively and instribution, he arremitted attention and care to all orders with which we may befavored.

Druggitts and Chemists.

Druggists and Chemiste. Clothing Eclow Cost. IMMENSE SACRIFICET I M M E N S E S A C R I F I C E I

Having on hand unwards of \$15,000 worth of Reddy
Made Clothing, of the lifect styles and heat quality. I am
new offering my large assertment of greds at a castly revisced prices—lower than can be bought in any estuce to
tablishment in Bridgeton or Philadelphia. Gver Coess
worth \$16, for \$10: Drass and Freek Cosse worth \$16, for
\$5: Pants worth \$2, for \$2 Vests worth \$2, for \$15.6. Gve
me a call, as I am determined to close but ray immediate
stock of fall and winter clothing below cost; is order to
insure an immediate sale.

M. HAAB, expected the Post Office.

Bridgeton, Nov. 7; 1857.

This subscriber thankful for past.

If avors, wishes to inform the public, that he is still to be found at the old stand, TIREMAN'S WALL, East of the Bridge; where he will furnish them with Dagerredtypes, Ambrotypes, Irontwoon Palt. Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbetymes, or Phete-graphs, ht short motics and on residuable terms; prices varying according to the style of data, from 80 cts to \$10.

Encourage Home Industry.

April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODE EFF. More New Goods

purchasing olsawhere. WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS. W. S.B. Wiss, Book, Cambrio, Jacobets and Phid Muslim, Brilliants, Worked follows Edgings and Insertings, Linen Handkis &c. for michy April 25, '67. STRATTON & HARRIS. STAUFFER & HARLEY Cheap watches and Jewelry.

WHOLESALE and retail, is the "Philadelphia of Watch and Jewelry store" No. 18 Old No. 20 North Second street, corner, at Quarry, Philadelphia phia.
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